BUREAU OF MINES PLANS EXHIBIT AT PACIFIC EXPOSITION

'Aim to Bring General Public to Realization of Mining Industry's Meaning and Magnitude.

The United States Bureau of Mines is oning a comprehensive exhibit at the

Panama-Pacific Exposition.

In arranging the exhibit the bureau has had in mind not only the value of in-teresting those engaged in the various mining and metallurgical industries, but to the education of the general public a better knowledge of the magnitude of these industries and to the efforts which are honestly being made by the miners and mine operators, with the asstatunce of the Bureau of Mines, looking toward a more safe conduct of mining and a more efficient utilization of the ducts of the mines after they are won from the earth.

The bureau's exhibit is located in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy. An auiomatic duplex projecting machine will continuously show lantern slides illustrative of the activities of the bureau and nultaneously give descriptions of the lantern slides.

Nearby will be shown the layout of a model hospital, including a receiving room, wardroom and operating room, fully equipped for demonstrations by the United States Marine Hospital Service; niso a model of a change and washhouse, another welfare feature which is being installed at modern mining and metal-jurgical operations. A plan of an ideal mining town will be shown.

First-aid demonstrations will be given frequently. An air of reality will be lent to the demonstration by the removal of apparently injured men from the exhibition mine beneath the building by helmet

and rescue crews.

A complete display of rescue apparatus and safety lamps will be given in a glass smoke room. Tests of safety lamps will be made, showing their tendency, under unfavorable conditions, to ignite explosive gas, and also showing methods of testing for explosive gas by means of their caps. An exhibit of the physical and chemical characteristics and constituents of explosives is being ar-

Visitors going through the exhibition mine will regain the surface through the radium booth, in which actual radium emanations will be shown. Surrounding this radium booth there will be complete exhibits of the various radium eres and of radium products. The metal-lurgy of various products will be shown by a comprehensive exhibit.

The opportunity for increased efficiency In the use of fuels will be demonstrated by a device showing the proportionate amounts of fuels which go to make up the various losses incident to consumn fion in comparison with that which ulti-mately goes to useful purposes. Typical analyses of coal from the various fields will be shown by models and samples, as will also the yield of coke and by-products obtained by various coking processes. It is expected to show smoke-preventing and smoke-producing methods of stoking means of an ingenious motion-picture

whole attention to visitors. Copies of the bureau's publications will be available Copies of for free distribution to visitors who may be particularly interested. This exhibit, in connection with the exhibition mine immediately beneath the

An officer of the bureau will give his

reau's space, should be interesting and instructive to those engaged in the mi

SPONSOR BY PROFESSION

Nobleman's Son Makes Livilihood Acting as Goodfather.

You see that man I nodded to just now at the table over there?" said a friend with whom I was lunching at a London restaurant one day.

glanced in the direction indicated and raw a man of middle age, neatly but rather shabbily dressed-obviously a gentleman, but showing unmistakable signs of a partiality for the "cup that cheers."

"Well," continued my friend, "If you were to try a month I don't think you could guess how he earns his livelihood. He is a younger son of Lord -, an Was one of the smartest men in town, "Today he his godfather to more chilshould say, than any other man in England. That is, in fact, his pro-fession, and from what he has told me he makes gutte a good facome out of it-most of which goes in drink."

"But how does he manage it?" I asked

incredulously. Well," answered my friend, "this b his method, as he himself has described it to me: Every morning he goes to one of the free libraries and copies all the birth announcements that seem promising. Then he either writes to or interviews the proud parents, and offers his services es godfather for a suitable remuneration.
"Of course, he attends the christening person, and as 'our dear old friend,

major the honorable —, son of Lord , you know,' he proposes the infant's health at the subscript at the subsequent celebration. In addition to these services he volunteers to choose a suitable name for the young spefut, and, for a further fee, will pre with his name and family crest.

"The demand for his services is quite wonderful, and his clients range from small tradesmen to people who have thousand a year and who hanker after society-with a capital S. In one year he told me he made £500. The most remarkable thing is that he is really proud of his profession,"—Stray Stories.

N. E. HOLDS SCRIMMAGE

Northeast High School held its usus Bignal football drill and acrimmage yea-terday. King, the new player from Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., showed good form at end and broke up several of the varsity's plays single-banded. He has lots of speed and will make the other candidates hustle for

wing position. game against Mount Holly High School at Mount Holly, Saturday. All the first and second string men will be put in the same, which will offer the first chance get a line on the Red and Black's

The soccer men were cut for their second workout. Fulmore, of last year's championship team, was on the field for

the first time.

Mrs. Faith Leads Golfers NEWARK, Sept. 23 .- The first of the

Butumn series of one-day tournaments
of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association was played yesterday at the
Forest Hill Fleid Club. Mrs. W. J. Faith,
of W. L. Faith, of Wykagyi, won the gross prize with a well-played 87, and was the only one of the field to make the round in less

McAndrews Leads All the Way NORRISTOWN, Sept. 28.—Eddie Mc-Andrews experienced but little trouble in salning the decision over Johnny Miller in the ten-round wind up at the Palace Ac C. has alabi



CRIPPLED ALLIES HAPPY OVER POSSESSION OF GERMAN TROPHY

INDIANS DEMONSTRATE ZEAL IN RAISING CROPS

Chippewas Hold Fair Where They Refrain From Dancing.

BEMIDJI, Minn., Sept. 23.—Two thou-sand persons, 500 of whom were whites, attended the big day of the Indian fair at Red Lake, which, according to Walter F. Dickens, superintendent of the agency was not only a bewildering surprise to visitors, but probably was the first Indian fair ever held that was devoid of dances.
"That is an achievement that must be looked upon with a good deal of hope-fulness," said Superintendent Dickens ulness," said Superintendent Dickens because it shows as nothing else could the zeal of the Indians in demonstrating to their white brothers their ability to raise farm products and hold a fair ex-celling in exhibits from the soil as well s prize specimens of stock and household displays. There was no fire water nor dancing nor any of those other adjuncts thought necessary for an Indian

Exhibits of grain grown by the Indians included specimens of oats, barley and wheat that would average 25 bushels to the acre, and yellow dent corn fully matured.

What was perhaps next in importance was the stock dsplay which included blooded animals, the registered Holstein and Burham cattle being most numerous. The judging of the stock was done by Superintendent C. G. Selvig, of the Crookston School.

There also was a fine display of vegetables and fruits, all of which were raised by the Indians. The exhibits included cantaloupes and sugar sweet watermelons. There were also crab apples and displays of other apples and fruits.

The women and girls had exhibits of ples, cakes, jellies, preserves, jams and other dainties. But probably the most artistic and beautiful display even seen at a county fair was found in the display of beaded work. These exhibits not only were neatly done, but the beaded designs and colorings were gorgeous. The exhibit included among other things headdress, sacques, moccasins, dresses, helts, hat bands, ban-ners, buckekin leggings and jackets. All were new, having been made by the hippewas the past year for display 45 There was no disorder or intexication.

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Joe Page, of Girardville, proved a poor substitute for Charlie Collins, of Columbia, at the Fairmount A. C. last night, Manager Williams was unable to explain the non-appearance of the Columbia boxer, and had to use the only available boxer in sight. The hout was a tame arbit, and, although Page was willing to mix it at all times, Baker was too strong for him. Baker lacked his famous knockout punch, and neither man was in danger at any time, although Page brought Baker to his knees in the lifth when he landed a left book to the Jaw. Young Warner, of this city, had a shade the better of Young Flescher, of New York, in six hard rounds in the semi-wind-up, and in the preliminaries Young Sack Toland bested Kid Gamon; Joe Smith, of the battleship Michigan, won easily from Johnny Hogan, and Willie Kline was knocked out by Pat Biddle in the fifth round.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien may take "Young Jack" through the West on a boxing trip in the hope of repeating his triumphant four of several years ago. "Young Jack" has entirely recovered from the injury to his jaw, which he received in a recent bout with "Freddy" Kelly.

Arthur Pelkey, who won a championahip

Arthur Pelkey, who won a champlonahip with one blow, has announced his retirement from the ring. He says that the accident to Luther McCarthy has taken all the aggressive out of him.

"Pat" Biddle, who defeated "Willia" Kilna at the Pairmount A. C. last night, has been matched to meet "Denny" Kline at Hazleton the latter part of next menth.

"Tom." Andrews, the famous boxing writer and promoter, of Milwaukee, is in town looking for talent in the boxing line. He should find plenty of it here.

Advance orders for seats at the Williams-Herman show at the Olympia next Monday night are already far in advance of any previ-ous show this season.

"Freddy" Ford, manager of "Tommy" Cole-man, figures that if his man whips "Jack" Blackburn on October 5 he will be in line for a lot of money. He wants to get "Sam" Langford after the Blackburn match if it goes his way, and he is confident it will.

"At" McCoy, of Brookiyn, who meets \$50,000 "Iach" McCorron at the National A. C. Satutday night, writes Manager McGuigan that he has trained as he never trained before, and that he is sure that he will add McCarron's scalp to his string when they meet. "Jimmy" Toland, the clever little South-wark boxer, is out for any one his weight, Toland did most of his fighting out of town

"Johnny" Deits, who looks after the Eastern interests of "Jack" Dillon, of Indianapolis, will be at the ringside Saturday night tachallenge the winner of the "Al" McCoy." Jack' McCarron contest. Deitz would also like to arrange a match with "Joe" Borrell.

"Billy" McCarney, the discoverer of Luther McCarry, is headed toward the East with a string of boxers, including "Al" Norton, "Vic" Hanson and "Young" Alberts, of Hawaii.

ROD AND GUN

The handsome rewards offered for skill in trapshooting had, in a measure, an opposite effect to that intended, as opportunities to win big purses had created what, in effect, was a professional class of shooters, who attended transhooting events not so much for the enjoyment of the sport as a matter of money mak

The Interstate Association, the central body for the encouragement of trap-shooting, long sought means to remedy this unsportsmanlike condition, and has solved the problem entirely by new rules which became effective this year. In a statement covering the case, the association has gone on record as fol-

The Interstate Association, at its annud meeting in 1913, materially changed the conditions governing registered tournaments. These changes were deemed necessary for the best sterests of trap-shooting, and it is believed that they will benefit all concerned. The new conditions will eliminate certain undesirable features, while developing the sport on lines that are broad, wholesome and permanent. The matter of good sportsman-ship is given full consideration. "For years past there has arisen in the

realm of all recreations a disposition to effect a change in the system of rewarding the winners of competition—eliminating the same organic compounds are formed as commercial side and establishing a finer -by abolishing the professional type and favoring a class who participate in pastimes for sport's sake alone, and who covet emblems as rewards of merit. This is the trend today in the civilized world and applies to all high-class sports. The members of the Interstate Association gave recognition to this line of thought some time ago, and each year steps have been taken calculated to accomplish grad-ually and gracefully for trapshooting the ideals of all time lovers of clean and wholesome sports. For 1914 a larger step than usual has been essayed, but it is confidently believed that the step is not too abrupt and that the trapshooting fraternity will approve of the departure and accustom itself to the altered methods without much, if any, hesita-

tion or confusion,"
Within the past few years a new method has been employed in the study of bird migration which promises excellent results. This is the marking usually by metal bands placed about the legs, of young wild birds, the purpose of such marking being to identify the birds by means of the record kept by the man who put the band on the bird. Wherever the bird may be killed, the marked band which it wears will serve to trace it back to the spot where it was hatched. It is probable that after this has been in practice for a sufficient length of time and when people generally come to understand that it is being done, much new information will be received about the migration and distribution of birds.

There are about half a million quall in Spokane County, Wash, according to a recent estimate of R. B. Wales, game warden, who adds that this condition is the result of propagation and protection by the authorities, co-operating with the public. "This number is all the more remarkable when it is noted that this is the only county in the State which al-lows quait to be killed." says Mr. Wales. "If the season on Hungarian partridge is kept closed until 1920, as the law now provides, there should be close to a million of these birds at that time. We plan to plant golden and Japanese pheasant."

The State game commissioner of Georgia has just turned into the State Treasury \$20,000, the accumulation resulting from the sale of hunting licenses for the last two years. The law provides that the profits of the Game Department go into the State's school fund.

711,169 WORKERS HERE. SAYS CENSUS DIRECTOR

They Form 45.9 Per Cent. of Total Population of City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Philadelphia in 1919 had 711,189 persons engaged in gainful occupations, according to a report issued teday by Census Director Harris. These workers formed 45.9 per cent of the total population of the city. In 1909 there were 568,921 gainful workers in the city, forming 44 per cent, of the total population. Of the 711,199 workers in 1919, 560,871 were males and 200,238 were females. Between the ages of 19 and 15 years 11.777 were males and 3821 were females. According to the Census Director's figpersons engaged in According to the Census Director's fig-ures, Philadelphia in 1910 had 3623 bakers. 4002 barbers; 3634 bartenders; 12.094 car-penters; 30,115 clerks; 12.840 d-aymen and teamsters; 1606 chauffeurs; 3177 insurance agents; 1855 lawyers, judges and justices; 19,645 machinists; 6563 messenger and of-fice boys; 2269 surgeons and physicians; 30.007 retail dealers; 61:3 servants; 25:1 shoemakers; 8108 tailors, 4683 waiters; 372: "Leo" Hourk, of Lancuster, boxes "K. O."

Brown, of Chicago, at Akron, O., on Thesetas, next. The match is scheduled for 12 rounds.

"YI-YI" Erne, the clever Southwark boxes is about due to re-enter the ring.

NEW THEORY NOW AS TO ORIGIN OF LIFE

Law of Molecular Complexity May Solve Riddle.

That the green coloring matter of plants, called chlorophyll, has mysterious' power of transforming light energy into chemical energy and thus forming organic compounds from inorganic is a wellknown fact. This has seemed to some scientista to indicate that life had its very beginning in this action of sunlight upon inerganic matter. At the last meeting of the British Association, Prof. Benjamin Moore and Arthur Webster reported the result of laboratory investigations into this subject.

The action of chlorophyll is understood, though how it works is a mystery; but chlorophyll itself is one of the most complex of organic substances, and its origin must be explained. The Scientific Ameridilute solutions of colloidal ferric by droxide, or the corresponding compound are found in the first stage in the process of the organic synthesis by the green plant, viz., formaldehyde and formic acid.

The deducton from this would be that as a planet cools down first only ments are present; these combine, first into binary compounds, then into simple crystalloidal salts. By union of single nolecules into groups of fifty or sixty colloids are formed. As these increase in complexity, they also lose their stability they are easily destroyed by sudden changes and are peculiarly sensitive to energy changes. The colloids take up water and carbon dloxide and under the action of sunlight produce the simplest organic structures. The latter continue to react with themselves and with inor-ganic matter, ever building up more complex organic colloids, till they acquire the property of transforming light energy into chemical energy. Thus may life have

originated, and may still be originating, by the law of molecular complexity. To those of us who believe that life had a divine origin there need be noth-ing disconcerting about this theory-for after all, it is only a theory. The ortho-dox believer does not need to know the details of the methods employed by the Almighty in creating life. Science tells us that matter had the power to combine in these beautifully and intricately orderly ways, but does not suggest where it go that power, nor do the deepest thinkers imply that such power came by chance.

CATS AS HOUNDS' PACK

Mississippi Pets Can Trail and Retrieve Like Dogs.

T. G. Nimmo, of Sturgis, Miss., prob-ably has the "strangest pack of hounds" in the United States, if not in the world, It consists of two huge domestic cats, which he has been training for more than three years, until they can trail, point and retrieve small game as well as any dogs ever seen in Mississippi. The cats are named Tom and Jerry, and are used principally in hunting rabbits, tree squir-rels and quail, though they have tracked and helped kill opossums and racco oth of which are plentiful in that part of the South.

According to their owner, who began training the cats when they were kittens, on sight of a rabbit, squirrel or quall, they assume rigid positions, like that of a pointer, except that they move their tails slightly, and wait for him to come up and shoot the game they I found. They have never, since he ished their training, rushed forward to kill the game themselves, or to attempt to stalk it. When the shot is fired they to stalk it. When the shot is fired they retrieve the fallen animal or bird, and f it is not quite dead, give it a quietus y biting it in the neck. Mr. Nimmo, who is 75 years old, lives with an unmarried daughter,

an unmarried daughter, one mile Sturgis. He and the cats keep the family larder full of meat. The felines are never allowed to hunt alone, and are kept as carefully in the house as any kept as carefully in the house as any petted Maltese or Angora cat of high degree could be cared for.

The especial value of these cats, Mr. Nimmo says, is their ability to trail, cap-

Nimmo says, is their ability to trail, cap-ture and kill wounded squirrels, which dee to the tree tops after being shot.

"Tom and Jerry," said he, "will follow me like dogs for miles through the woods until they see or scent a rabbit, bird or squirrel. Then they squat down close to the ground, wag their tails from side to side, and remain mutionless until I see tha game and shoot Then they dash forward, selsing the animal or bird, and holding

selving the animal or bird, and holding it until I arrive." Logan to Fight Jack Dillon LANCASTER, Sept. 21 - Frank Logan, of Philadelphia, and Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, have been matched to meet at the Lancaster Athletic Club, Rocky Springs, on October 1st.

WITH SEA WHEN SHIP LEAKS

Man-eating, Sharks Follow in Wake of Sinking Schooner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-Out of the South Pacific Ocean there came today a harrowing account of a grim battle against death at sea, a struggle that

exhausted a crew of sturdy seamen and then brought victory just as the last rays of hope were fading.

The fight against death was waged aboard the little schooner Zampa, which sprung a leak during a terrific gale in the South Pacific. For three full weeks the South Pacific. For three full weeks the crew toiled valiantly at the pumps during long days and weary nights, strug-gling against what seemed an inevitable death. And just as the exhausted sallors were resigning themselves to their grim fate Honolulu was sighted and the water logged vessel limped into port.

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brought to San Francisco today with the arrival of the Zampa is replete with harrowing details.

Loaded with phosphate rock, the little Zampa salled from Papeete for this port

under favorable conditions.

When the schooner was little more than when the schooner was little more than a day out a terrific storm came up. The Zampa was buffeted in the heavy seas, rolling like a barrel in the ocean. The gale raged for a day and a night. When it had nearly subsided the Zampa sprung leak below her waterline.
"All hands to the pumps!" was Cap-

tain Jansen's order. And then there began one of the most fearful battles against death at sea and shipwreck ever waged in South Pacific

Through long, exhausting shifts they pumped away, forcing water from their listing craft as quick as it rushed into the hold through a gaping hole in her

At times the schooner listed badly, make Prentice the owner of the trophy.

CREW BATTLES THREE WEEKS the sallors, and the story of suffering Lifeboats were lowered time and again. And as these struck the water the glistening fins of sharks above the surface threw new terrors into the hearts of the exhausted seamen.

As the end of the third week drew near the hole in the Zampa's side ba-

came larger and more water was pour-ing into the litle craft than her pumps could throw out. It looked like inevitable death and they had almost abandoned hope when Honolulu was sighted. There repairs were made and the trip to San Francisco was resumed.

Prentice Wins Title Again

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Sept. 23.-Bernon s. Prentice, well known as a tennis play-er, is the winner of a second leg on the golf challenge cup of the Rumson Country Club. In the final round for the trophy he beat Albert S. Symington by 2 up and 1 to play. A third victory will

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ingote effect, with cloth or rich velvet collar-one style also showing satin sleeves and braid trimming, and all lined with yarn dyed satin. The skirts are in yoke styles prettily button

Those at \$18.50 —include six striking styles, in English cut-away and long skirted Russian fashion, trimmed with silk braid or velvet

and lined with guaranteed satin. Skirts have side plaits or yokes. Materials include serge, gabardine and cheviot, in Autumn's richest shades.

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